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Bowling Green State University

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Board approves new rec center

By Pat Thomas
News Editor

A 6.6 per cent increase in room and board rates was approved and construction of the student recreation center authorized in yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The rate increase, effective fall quarter, 1976 will raise room rates for most dormitories from \$248 to \$271 a quarter. Offenhauer room rates will rise from \$281 to \$304 a quarter.

The price of mandated meal coupon purchases will rise \$5 next fall.

DR. MICHAEL R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning told the board that the increases are direct results of the rising salary, utility and general service rates.

He said declining interest income, mandated civil service pay increases and increased costs of custodial and maintenance supplies necessitated the revised rates.

Ferrari explained that the increase in meal coupon costs does not reflect food costs, but the same utility and general service increases which affected room rates.

An extensive discussion of the proposed student recreation center followed a presentation by Cleveland architect Thomas T.K. Zung, whose firm has been engaged to design the building.

Zung presented preliminary drawings of the facility, which will be constructed on the southeast corner of Sterling Farm field.

THE BOARD approved the planning and construction of the building, with estimated construction costs of 7.6 million dollars.

In recommending that the board approve construction, University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said "It's not just a facility but a whole new attraction for the campus."

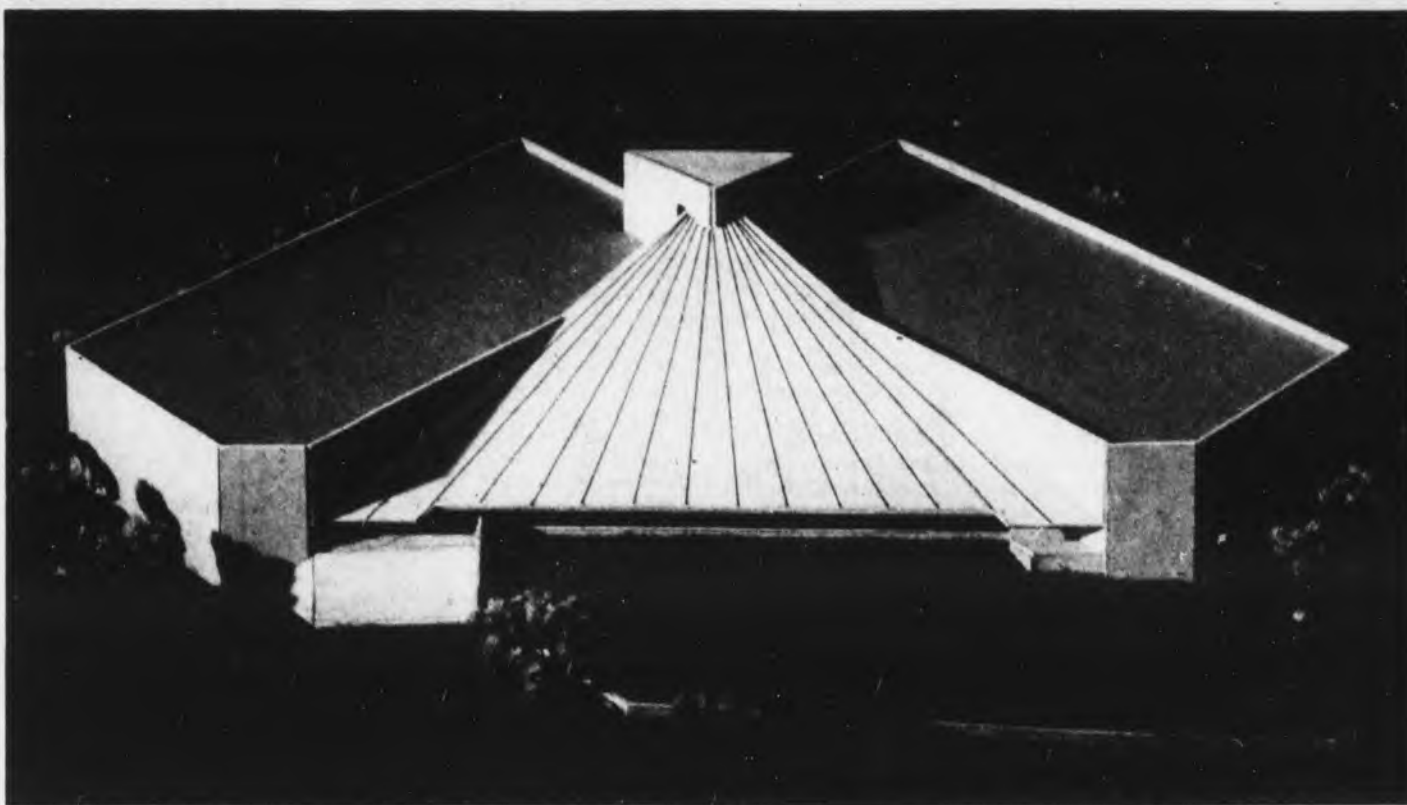
He said such a recreational facility was an appropriate one for a residential university, adding that "we're in an era of activity and physical fitness."

Before the board voted on the proposal, trustee Ashel G. Bryan said he objected to the proposal because of the additional cost its construction will impose on the students.

"**WE'VE GOT** to seriously consider a 10 million dollar addition," he said, adding that related project costs would push the figure to the 10 million dollar range.

The facility will be funded by the students' facility and general fees. The additional fees will be effective the first academic quarter the center is available for student use.

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Recreation center

The Board of Trustees approved the construction of a \$7.6 million student recreation center at yesterday's meeting. The facility was designed by Cleveland architect, Thomas T. K. Zung. (Photo Credit: Thom Abel 1976, courtesy of Thomas T. K. Zung Architects, Inc.)

SGA recommends districting

By Norma Steele
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association (SGA) Elections and Opinions Board recommended the adoption of a proposal for districting at Wednesday night's SGA meeting, the last of the quarter.

The proposal divides undergraduate students into ten districts, with three senators elected at large. According to Kathleen E. Kems, board chairman, the proposal provides the campus with equal representation based on geography and student population.

SGA vice president David Crowl, who conducted the meeting, requested that senators make individual decisions concerning this proposal by the second week of April, when it will be approved or rejected.

"**THE** constitution then will have to be worked out, and worded out," Crowl said. Newly elected senators may be assigned districts if the proposal is passed, he said.

In other business, Richard Parrish, coordinator of state and community affairs requested SGA support Ohio

House Bill 335, which would provide legal aid for all University students at an approximate cost of three dollars.

"I'm really anxious for it," Parrish said. He urged SGA to make a statement of support for the bill.

He said that since the implementation of the "Sunshine Law," opening meetings to the public, it might be interesting for SGA members to sit on some city board meetings, especially those pertinent to the University.

"**IT WILL** be a chance to get involved in some of the decisions," he said.

Mary Helen Framme, coordinator of academic affairs, reported on a trip to St. Louis by four SGA members in order to attend a mock United Nations convention. The University students represented Denmark, voting and making decisions as they thought that country would make in an actual situation, she said.

Kim R. Jakeway, coordinator of cultural affairs, reported on the recent trip to Washington D.C. to attend a National Entertainment convention made by four Student Development representatives, two Cultural Boost members and three Union Activities Organization members. New acts

available for booking performed, some of which may be coming to the University, Jakeway said.

A petition was circulated by Senator Mary L. Gamellia. The petition is in support of Ohio House Bill 455, which deals with handicapped and trainable mentally retarded students. Gamellia said she favors the bill, with its four amendments, one of which will classify special schooling under the state department of public education but allow the schools to remain separate, instead of being phased into public schools.

FOLLOWING discussion of the Police Community Advisory subcommittee debate on police bullets, Senator Brad Bower said SGA

should consider the information and release a statement of their position.

"I don't think SGA should come out in favor of the hollow point," he said, adding it is necessary to thoroughly study the subject.

Crowl reported on the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) proposal to initiate a committee composed of members of both SGA and GSS. The committee would identify common concerns and goals, he said.

The proposed committee would consist of four undergraduate SGA members and four GSS members.

There never has been cooperation between the groups, Crowl said. Maybe we can get together and sponsor speakers or other programs," he said.

Injunction filed against city by Haven House

By Sherry Kirkendall
Staff Reporter

The owners of Haven House Manor Limited, 1515 E. Wooster St., have filed an injunction request against six city officials forbidding the addition of any new users or any additional load to be placed upon the sewer system served by the sanitary lift station at the corner of E. Wooster St. and Mercer Road.

James Trautwein, Clarence Nopper and Douglas R. Valentine are seeking the injunction following damages to 16 Haven House basement apartments.

The damages were a result of the mid-February flooding of the apartments caused by storm water and sewage backup.

THE PLAINTIFFS claim more than \$30,000 worth of damages were incurred in the recent backup. Valentine said the apartments also suffered from flooding and backup damages in 1973, 1974 and 1975, but said damages in those years were minimal.

"We flooded out about two or three apartments in 1973, but it was nowhere near as serious and costly as this last flooding," Valentine said.

Valentine said he met with the city Municipal Utilities Board later that year in connection with the backup matter, but that adequate precautions were never taken by the city to prevent the recurrence of such backup.

The plaintiffs claim the current pump station is not large enough, does not contain the necessary equipment or the adequate manpower to handle the load of the sanitary system as well as high rainfall.

THEY ARE ALSO seeking the purchase of additional pumps or breakdown equipment to handle the pump station's load.

The Haven House apartments drain into the city sewer at the end of the west parking lot, and then flow to the

city tile lines to be carried to the sanitary station.

Immediately following the February flooding, Valentine said he and the other plaintiffs installed, at their own expense, two manholes west of the Haven House driveway, to get to the eight-inch city sewer line.

"We also have installed a shutoff valve which will automatically activate should the water ever back up again," he said. The valves were installed between the street and the second pumps.

Valentine said the flooding problem is caused by storm water entering an already overloaded sewer system. He said it was the city's responsibility to locate the faulty tile and replace it.

"We (the plaintiffs) have spent thousands of dollars at our own expense correcting and providing what the city should have taken care of in the first place," Valentine said.

HE SAID THEY have not yet pressed suit to recover the cost of damages to the apartments but that "we haven't waived the right to sue either." He said a damage suit had not yet been filed because the plaintiffs are still incurring repair cost for the damages.

VALENTINE said damage expenses include the costs of rented water pumps, new carpeting, disinfecting, additional employees to clean and move furniture and the motel accommodations for the 64 students whose apartments were flooded.

Weather

Chance of showers changing to snow flurries today and tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Cooler tomorrow with a chance of showers or snow flurries. Highs tomorrow in the upper 30s to the mid 40s.



It appears that Jim Vieth, Jr., seems to think that the adage, "Take two, they're small," is applicable to just about anything, including these plants he borrowed from the Union to use as props in a TV program. Here he is returning the plants to their rightful owners. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)

Blacks to abstain from defense role

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—"The whites represent the blacks in Parliament—so tell them to represent us in this war."

The wry statement, in a letter to a newspaper, reflected the overwhelming attitude of African readers answering the question, "Would you fight for South Africa if we are invaded from Angola?"

Only 17 per cent said they would fight, when the World, South Africa's largest daily aimed exclusively at Africans, invited readers to write in on the issue.

Of 244 letters received, 83 per cent

were against fighting to defend the country, the World reported yesterday.

ONLY 41 READERS who replied said they were prepared to fight and most of those said they would expect full citizenship rights and abolition of South Africa's pass laws in return.

Every African is obliged to carry his reference book, or pass, at all times, on penalty of arrest.

The World posed the question after Colin Eglin, leader of the Progressive-Reform party, which

opposes racial separation, told the all-white Parliament in Cape Town that whites would be in for a rude shock if black leaders were allowed into Parliament to tell of black feelings on the war issue. The newspaper awarded prizes for the best letters on each side.

Ephraim Maakane, who received a top \$37 prize for his letter, wrote: "There is no home for blacks except South Africa. Even long before the whites came here it was our home. This is the right moment to show the outsider that we also are in possession of the spirit of patriotism."

Alexander also said that despite past abuses, he is opposed to formal curbs on White House access to individual tax returns.

"I would question whether proposed reforms might be more an overreaction to past abuses than a proper guide to the future," he said.

Under the current practice, any president can obtain a tax return by signing a request to the IRS and specifically designating which of his aides should have access to the return.

Alexander said, "President Ford has not asked me for any tax return and I would be surprised if any such request should be made."

USING TAX returns for prosecution of nontax cases also is permitted under the current practice.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler Jr. testified that in 25 years as a judge or prosecutor, he knew of only one case in which an assistant US attorney abused access to tax returns.

"It would be a grave mistake to write in a judicial warrant procedure," Tyler said.

Tyler said taxpayers should understand when they file their annual returns, that various government agencies might have access to them.

Federal tax returns by the millions are now used by the Census Bureau, the Justice Department, the Federal Trade Commission, the Commerce Department and state governments.

Alexander said state governments were given access to 66 million federal returns last year.

EDITORIALS

apology

Recently, the News has regrettably published an advertisement and an editorial cartoon that were offensive to many people of the University.

Both were unfair to the minority groups they depicted and misrepresented.

Rest assured, however, that the ad was run and the cartoon drawn, not to mock the Afro-Americans and Mexican-Americans offended, but to illustrate opinions distinct from any insults.

The News never intentionally prints misrepresentations of any group, but at times can be found guilty of being insensitive to such put-downs while being oversensitive to other, overshadowing principles.

Realizing that damage done by that advertisement and editorial cartoon cannot be fully repaired, the News wishes to extend an apology to everyone.

We will try to avoid such mistakes in the future, hoping at the same time that we have learned by our mistakes. Furthermore, the News realizes we must look more closely at the underlying issues and inferences of printed depictions.

Save that old news

Tomorrow News staff members will hold the quarterly Save the News drive from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. behind Mosely Hall.

All students, faculty and staff members are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to rid themselves of old newspapers and help the ecological cause at the same time by helping to recycle paper.

The positive response to this request for your old News' will not only add to student morale by helping to support a drive based on cooperation and a combined effort, but you just might be able to save a tree, or a forest of trees, in the process.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

the trials of 'tokyo rose'

By Nicholas von Hoffman

WASHINGTON--The Japanese American Citizens League, after putting up bail for Patricia Hearst's alleged accomplice, Wendy Yoshimura, is now trying to secure a presidential pardon for a woman named Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino. Mrs. D'Aquino is an exceptional person; she is one of that very small band of Americans who have been convicted of treason.

In 1949 she was convicted in a San Francisco Federal court and sentenced to 10 years in prison, loss of citizenship and a \$10,000 fine for being Tokyo Rose, the sexy-voiced lady on the Japanese radio whose treasonable utterances were supposed to destroy the morale of American troops in the Pacific during World War II.

The patriotic resentment against a Jane Fonda during Vietnam was as nothing compared to the emotions directed against Tokyo Rose whispering into her microphone to our boys overseas that their wives back home were cheating on them. At the height of her fame, this perfidious lady was as well-known a hate object as Hermann Goering or Hideki Tojo. For Americans between 1941 and 1945, Tokyo Rose, nee Iva Ikuko Toguri in Los Angeles on July 4, of all days, 1916 was the ultimate Jap.

NOW 27 YEARS after her conviction, two reporters from the San Francisco Chronicle have interviewed John Mann, the foreman of the jury which convicted her, and he says they only did so because of the pressure from the judge. According to Mann, the jury after four days of arguing was irreconcilably deadlocked when, "the judge said they spent a million dollars on this trial already."

He said if you go back there and do nothing...we'll have to have this same trial all over again...I was against her conviction all the way through."

That Iva was even in Japan during the war was the result of a foul-up and a fluke. Because her mother was too ill to go visit an ailing sister, Iva was sent by her parents, dispatched in such a

rush that she traveled on a certificate of identification instead of a passport. (These facts about the case are drawn from an article by James J. Martin in the February issue of Reason magazine.)

Thanks to the customary efficiency of the State Department and sundry other government functionaries, Iva failed to get her passport and missed the last boat home before Pearl Harbor.

THERE SHE WAS, marooned in Japan, A UCLA graduate in pre-med unable to speak the language of her ancestors. Next, her uncle, giving in to the pro-war, anti-American spirit, kicks her out of his house. She is denied a ration card, her money runs out and she walks the streets until she gets a couple of part-time jobs, one with the Danish embassy and the other with Radio Tokyo, her ruin.

At Radio Tokyo she worked under the direction of three allied officer POW's on shows that were beamed to their fellow prisoners of war, whom she secretly tried to help by sneaking

them food and clothing. All three of her bosses, an Australian, a Filipino and an American were subsequently promoted after the war.

In 1945, Mrs. D'Aquino, who had by this time married a Portuguese national, was arrested by the Army of Occupation. After months in jail she was cleared of all charges and then rearrested and held in something close to isolation. Her husband was allowed to visit her for 20 minutes a month.

During this second incarceration, she was also put on exhibition for visiting members of Congress so the boys could see the infamous treasoness, Tokyo Rose. But again she was released because somewhere along the line the Army had doped it out that there was no Tokyo Rose.

No single female had made the broadcasts attributed to Tokyo Rose, but perhaps as many as 20 different women. The exact number and who they were has not been established to this day. Moreover, the broadcasts did not all originate in Tokyo but from a number of places all over the Pacific

and Southeast Asia. Hence no way has ever existed to prove who said what or where they said it.

A reluctant grand jury indicted her and the case went to trial, although not before the Federal prosecutor used up his peremptory challenges kicking six blacks and a Chinese off the jury. Even the perfectly Caucasian jury didn't want to convict when they heard the government's case, and this in California, a state that has a long history of anti-Japanese outrages.

The trial itself was conducted according to unusual rules. The prosecution was allowed to subpoena witnesses from Japan but the defense was not. Even so, one prosecution witness admitted in open court he had been bribed to testify. Instead of declaring a mistrial at once, the judge, in the grand tradition of the Federal bench, urged the jury to convict, which they ultimately did on one count of treason, the substance of which was that Iva had spoken 25 words of aid and comfort to the enemy on the radio.



LETTERS

comparison okay

I would like to direct my remarks to a group of ignorant hockey followers, not true fans, who wrote a letter entitled, "Bad Comparison" in the BG News, March 10, 1976.

How would you like to be Mike Hartman, the day of perhaps the "biggest" hockey game of the year versus Western Michigan in the opening round of the CCHA playoffs, reading that he "lacks skills in forechecking and backchecking" as well as his "mid-season scoring slump during the most difficult segment of the schedule."

First of all, name me one college hockey player who doesn't lack some skill, and then name me one athlete who doesn't at one time or another, fall into a slump. People, hockey is a 25 man team sport! Did you ever realize that sometimes injuries occur and plague not only that particular person, but his linemates as well. Before you criticize anyone, learn the game...physically, mentally, and most of all psychologically.

Why should Mike Hartman be subjected to criticism? Dan Garfield wrote the article, Hartman only answered the questions asked of him. It was only Mr. Garfield who elaborated on Hartman's comments. Just because Bobby Clarke is Mike Hartman's idol and inspiration, he never compared his abilities to those of Mr. Clarke's.

So to those ignorant hockey followers, remember this letter next time you lace up your double-runners.

Denny Hasso
720 8th St.

jett black

This letter is to Mr. Matchinga, a student obviously with his mind in the gutter. In response to your letter, I completely agree with the student who was "shocked, appalled and offended," by Jett Black's performance. If that's what you consider entertainment, maybe I could direct you to the psychiatric ward.

The idea that you liked Jett Black's performance was not the most upsetting factor, everyone had their own preferences. What was upsetting was the fact that you'd associate "small town attitude" with this band. I am from a suburb of Cleveland, a very large community. I have been to many concerts, including Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young (one of the largest concerts). I have also been to a

lot of small hall concerts that show the diversified taste of Cleveland, but never have I seen an act that portrayed such a low standard of talent as that of Jett Black. Therefore, I wouldn't consider myself narrow minded, with a small town attitude, but a person with good taste.

The next time you begin to feel sorry for those "small town attitude persons," remember that there are big town people who might have the same attitude. I could think of more appropriate places to conduct sexual acts than on stage. How about you Mr. Matchinga?

Sarah Jones
238 Dunbar

bring it back

While using the facilities in the women's restroom on the second floor of Hayes Hall, Tuesday, March 9 at approximately 8:00 a.m., my billfold was removed from my purse by some unknown hand. The nerve of some people!

The funny thing is, it contained only 15-20 cents. So, whoever you are, I'm sure you've discovered by now that there was no money. And there is nothing of value in it-of value to you that is. The credit cards will do you no good-I've had them cancelled. But the driver's license, the pictures, validation card and other papers in there are of great value to me. I'd also like the bill fold back since it was a Christmas present from my husband.

So if you can't afford the postage to send it to me, drop it in the mailbox and I'm sure the post office will get in touch with me. I'd have to spend a lot of time getting those papers replaced and the pictures of my family I can never replace. They're of no value to you. Please don't destroy them, but try to get them back to me. I'd appreciate it.

Rebecca Cullen
Clyde

night stalker

My letter concerns the Bowling Green University police force, one patrolman in particular. Let's just call him Mr. Impressive.

I want to congratulate you on your ability to stalk me out while hiding in the parking lot next to the Sigma Chi fraternity house. Apparently I did not come to a complete stop at the stop sign in front of Conklin Hall. Officer Impressive, how many cars have you seen come to a complete stop at that stop sign? Don't you have better things to do with your time?

You're the kind of comedian when

not in your shiny little police car, you're hiding in the bushes next to a fraternity house waiting for someone to come out with an open bottle of beer!

Instead of supplying you boys with hollow bullets they should supply you with a roll of caps for your cap gun and when you run out, you can always yell, bang, bang.

Yes, I can honestly say your job as police officer has many satisfying rewards. You're respected, well-liked, and most of all highly sophisticated. The ability to camouflage your car while stalking out your prey has simply amazed me.

Officer Impressive, if you're ever in need of a job in a few years, maybe I'll be able to help you out. How are you at pushing a broom or mopping floors?

And to think when receiving my ticket there was a comment on it from you stating that I was hot-tempered and sarcastic!

I hope when reading this letter officer "you know who you are," I don't upset your tummy. If so mommy can always give you some warm milk and cookies before beddie-bye.

Brad Schroth
Haven House No. 39

prohibit non-humans?

This is in regards to Thomas Kreneck's insufferable letter on March 4th. He labels Canines as a problem and terms their appearance as disgusting. He says their owners are thoughtless. What a brilliantly sympathetic viewpoint!

Oh, you are so right Tom. Us collegiates are so victimized by these reminders that other kinds of life exist. Since we paid our fees to go to university, then we definitely should be excluded from the outside world. But why pertain your letter only to dogs? Why not abolish cats and birds, also? That can't be asking too much. Or how about demanding exterminators rid the sidewalks of ants and spiders too, since that is also a natural nuisance?

And sometimes, the people who are ignorant enough to step in feces, bump into trees. Let's have the city cut down all the trees. To top off this totally warped plea for enforcement, let's ask that a huge 100 foot brick wall be placed all around the campus, so we are never bothered by the other forms of life that God has punished us with.

Anyone that could possibly agree with the radical viewpoint of Mr.

Kreneck's, I would like to ask you a question: What are you going to do when you graduate? If you see a dog walking on the street, will you flag down a Policeman and tell him to stop his "do-nothing" policy by killing the animal?

I am truly glad that when I'm on campus, I have come across some of "man's best friends". And the owners are far from thoughtless. I would like to thank the sheep dog owner. Everytime I see that beautiful animal, I smile. And as far as being unattended-well that is bullshit. Many other dog lovers pet these dogs and play with them.

Anyone that does not want dogs on campus is indirectly stating that nonhumans should be prohibited from this area. Anyone that cannot appreciate other forms of life, to me, has no human qualities. So, maybe you should leave.

C. Peters
143 Harshman Dunbar

bad entertainment for beth-anne

Rudy: A couple Sundays ago ah 'cided to give good 'ole Beth-Anne a ring an see if she'd a liked to see a concert. Ah sure was glad to be able to git outta the fields for awhile, fire up the 'ole Massey Ferguson, pick up Beth-Anne an drive in ta big-time Bowling Green ta be culturally 'riched by Jett Black.

Golly, I jus' can't tell ya how much different it were from what we 'spected. Me an Beth-Anne sure was dazed when we see'd that fella was a 'rollin all over the stage with a rubber lady!

Jeepers Rudy! Did ja really 'joy see'in them boys up there a'scream'in an a'squirm'in?

If that's what entertainemnt is then ah guess we are a bit strange, Rudy 'ole boy. Ya see, we gots a lotta potential entertainment back home, but we usually scrapes it offa the bottoms our boots before it gits a chance ta perform.

Next Sunday me an Beth-Anne is gonna stay home an watch Hee-Haw instead.

Donald "Clew" Dobney
313 Kohl

abortion

The question of where life begins truly has been a very troublesome and difficult question to answer. It has

been this way even for people of major institutions-scientific, religious and legal, as Linda Powell states in her letter of March 10.

Unfortunately though, I see this as even further evidence against abortion. These professional people have not been able to come up with an answer and declare when life begins. What, then, gives us as individuals with merely opinions, the authority and ability to make such a decision?

Therefore, since there still is a question of when life begins, shouldn't we take the benefit of the doubt and protect the "life" involved at the earliest moment (conception) of its possibility of being alive? Where would we be now if those with the authority should decide that life begins at conception? Countless children would have been wasted because of our unauthoritative opinions.

It is evident then, that we should be protecting the rights of even a "possible" child before birth. The agony that Ms. Powell was concerned with in emergency situations is insignificant here.

For years, doctors have faced such decisions. The situation arises, and as in all emergency decisions, there is not much time to think. The doctor attempts to save both lives and when a choice is necessary he saves whichever life is most likely to survive. Most obstetricians when asked, will tell you that it isn't a question he ponders over with the parents.

Once again, I'd like to emphasize the fact that the only question relevant to the legality of abortion is whether the rights and life of an unborn child are being protected or flagrantly disregarded.

Kathleen M. Slattery
202 McDonald-West

student voter apathy

I sympathize with your view on our electoral college system. It is outdated and unrepresentative. In this same editorial that urged reform of the electoral college, you criticized all the political reforms of the past six years. We have come a long way since Chicago of 1968.

In trying to build a student organization for Jimmy Carter, I have found great amounts of student apathy to national politics. The figure

may be wrong, but I was told that only 300 BGSU students voted for George McGovern in the primary four years ago. This lack of voter interest is disheartening, especially in this, our bicentennial year. As a voice of the people, The BG News should encourage voter involvement. Your editorial in yesterday's paper was encouraging the students to ignore our political process.

This Friday night five Democrat candidates will be holding their delegate selection caucuses in this city. These are chances for the interested student to turn out and elect delegates that reflect his interests. Your vote is important at the caucus, in the primary and in November.

So students ignore the advice of The News and turn out tonight at the caucus of your candidate. Those in Bowling Green are: Jimmy Carter, South Main School; Frank Church, Ohio Suite; Union; Fred Harris, Howard Johnson's; Morris Udall, Falcon Plaza; and George Wallace, Howard Johnson's.

Please get involved this year, and start at the beginning with the caucus this Friday night at 8 p.m.

Tom Smith
447 Anderson

THE BG NEWS

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Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

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Letters

green sheet error

The March 8, 1976 issue of the Green Sheet ran an article on the Society for Creative Anachronism. While we of the Society are grateful for the publicity, the article contained a few errors which ought to be set straight, lest anyone get the wrong idea about us or our activities.

To begin with, SCA local groups are not called "chapters," but "cantons," "marches," or "shires." For another thing, the article stated that "Bowling Green is in the March of Marshes seneschal." Well, that would be a physical impossibility, since a seneschal is not a division of land, but rather a person, namely, me, and March of the Marshes is the way Bowling Green is known to the denizens of the Middle Kingdom.

The main purpose of the Society, apart from fostering interest in and study of the Middle Ages, is to actually recreate that time, not as it really was, but as it should have been. Hence, one would not find within the Society any hint of rats, dank castles, or plague.

It said in the article that members of the SCA assume identities when dealing with other members. If this were true, there would be little to prevent some wise guy from showing up at an event claiming to be Jack the Ripper, Napoleon, or even God. What we do assume are personas, or fictitious personalities of people who might have lived between the time of the fall of the Roman Empire and 1650.

Within the new Middle Ages, the kings are chosen in the good old way—by right of combat. Every six months, a tournament is held at which time anyone wishing to be king competes in open lists, not against the incumbent king, but against other knights with the same aspiration to the throne.

While many of the members of the Society are either doctors or nurses, the fighting is more closely supervised by marshals or constables, other knights or squires whose job it is to see that the code of honor is upheld. An integral part of that honor naturally, is a regard for safety within the lists. Although accidents do happen, they are neither as common or as severe as might be supposed from the article.

The wars between the East and Middle Kingdoms are not held on Labor Day, but often fall somewhere near that time. As for "cohesiveness," it is a concept almost totally unknown to the Society. The Middle Kingdom is, perhaps, the best organized of the four kingdoms into which the continental United States is divided. The Middle Kingdom is certainly the

most centrally located, comprising as it does the states of Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Events, which are weekend-long, and may be held as often as once a week, are hosted (rather than "sponsored") by the various local groups.

They typical event starts on Friday night as the out-of-towners arrive and are put up either in local members' houses, or other inexpensive lodgings. The main activities begin on Saturday, not at such a conventionally twentieth century hour as 9 a.m., but whenever we can all get organized to get the show on the road. Throughout the day, the knights and squires fight (usually for whatever prize may be offered), and visitors, however dressed are welcome to look on, so long as they respect the conventions of safety. Among the others who look on are ladies who choose not to fight, and men who prefer gentler ways of winning a lady's heart.

The costs for these weekends of medieval revelry are nominal and cover feast and site rental expenses. Costumes and transportation, however, are the responsibility of each individual member.

While many members are interested in Tolkien, science fiction, and fantasy literature, SCA members represent all professions and age groups and have widely divergent backgrounds and interests.

Our purpose, after all, is simply to enjoy ourselves mediavally.

Rayna Alsberg, Baronial Seneschal
Randi Weiner
214 Napoleon Rd.

notorious news

The BG News is famous for its misquotes, and for misspelling people's names.

Each time I say something I can rest assured that the BG News will misquote me. In reference to the fee allocations hearings of Saturday, February 21 and the subsequent article that occurred in the BG News of Tuesday, February 24, I, Elnor X Stubbs did not say "We're tired of using other people's cast off stuff." I said, "We're a people who have always had the crumbs off the table." This statement is in reference to the description of the blackman in the Bible as Lazarus lying at the richman's gate begging for the crumbs.

It distresses me when I am misquoted because behind every statement that I make there is a great body of wisdom that causes people to stop and ponder as to why it was said in such a way.

My name is not Stubbs as you printed on page three. I have called your office to inform the staff that there are people who do not care to carry such stupid names as Stubbs, Hogg, Bench, Foot, Hand, etc., and therefore they are instructed to carry an X in front of it. This X is not a middle initial, but identifies its user as one who has been freed. The X precedes the name of Stubbs and should be written X Stubbs. I would appreciate being addressed properly in the future until such time as I am able to change the name to one that is more fitting for me.

Elnor X Stubbs
8234 Nebraska
Toledo

take it away

I fail to understand why there is so much controversy over the kind of bullet used by our benevolent Campus Safety. If this is truly a free country these defenders of freedom should be allowed to carry any type of bullet they choose—let's just take away their guns.

Reginald J. Routson
Graduate Assistant
Dept. of Pol. Sci.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

misquote objections bring sga rebuttal

Brett Alan-Geer
1510 Clough No. 83
Guest Columnist

On Wednesday March 10, the BG News published a guest column by Student Government Association's Coordinator of State and Community Affairs, Richard Parrish. Richard addressed me personally in his tunnel-visioned evaluation of my letter to the editor (BG News, Feb. 14).

In his miserable attempt at satiric humor, Rick successfully distorted the meaning of my letter by using the all too common ploy of removing a single quote from the context of the whole. And his style! It cannot possibly help SGA to have one of its high officers publicize his total lack of class.

In keeping with Mr. Parrish's manner of rebuttal, (including all types of ad hominem fallacies and personal attacks) I, in turn, will address the remainder of this rebuttal to you (complete with my own personal attacks and ad hominems). So, Richard, here is my answer to your subjective and crass critique of my letter. I'll dispense with the ad hominems to start.

FIRST OF all, your title failed to impress me, but it sure explained the subjectivity of your remarks. You publicly called me senile, Richard. As far as etiquette and diplomacy go, you are a sad excuse for a politician as well as a civilized human being. Your "foot-in-the-mouth contest" metaphor shows very little imagination, and the general composition of your statements is pre-English 111.

I am not Ronald Ross' "buddy," in fact, I've never met the man. Or was that simply another of your cutsie-poo antics? And why do you twist around the fact that the vast majority of students still do not vote for your elections? Plus, your syntax stinks.

Now that I have fought fallacy with fallacy (a practice I deem contemptible, but one which I was sure you would understand), I will move to the heart of the discussion.

IN MY letter, I attempted to explain my attitude of ambivalence toward SGA. Mr. Parrish took one of

my quotes out of context, thereby distorting the entire meaning of my opinions. The quote was—"Having spent eight quarters on this campus under SGA rule, I feel somewhat qualified to judge what SGA has done to help its fellow students. Nothing." Mr. Parrish then attempted to prove his point by listing various SGA senators and the projects they initiated that benefit different segments of students.

That is all well and good. To those senators, mentioned and unmentioned, I extend my sincere appreciation and congratulations for their efforts. They don't get the recognition they deserve. But notice in my quote, Rich, that I said fellow students—I didn't say fellow handicapped persons, or fellow jocks, or fellow music lovers. That is my point. I said Students.

My letter dealt with the students as students; as the reason for this University's very existence. All the students, not various segments, such as the handicapped, jocks, and so on. Functioning as a glorified high school-bake-sale government, as SGA presently does, it cannot represent the students as students.

It can only initiate projects to make life more bearable for heterogeneous student segments. It can only move and work within the framework of the administration's system. On the basic issues that concern the students as students, SGA has no political power. The administration decides what is good for us.(?)

CARL REMENSKY, in his editorial, called SGA a pacifier for the student body to suck on. I think this is what he meant. Sure, you can aid the students as handicapped persons by arranging for helpful ramps to be built. You can aid the jocks by petitioning for a new recreation complex, but you are bypassing the fundamental groundwork. Those things, to me, seem to be secondary priorities. You should aid the students—improve the overall position of the student—and to do this, you have to listen to him; what he doesn't like and why.

Look at the letters to the News. Students are bitching all the time.

Parking and its services; food prices; the food coupon system; athletic priority. My dear Rich, the list can go on and on. Now, these are legitimate complaints! Do you know what becomes of them? Into the trashcan with the garbage, and on to the landfill. SGA does not act on them because it has not the power to do so.

Did SGA conduct a poll to determine how to represent the student body on the hollow-point bullet issue? I would like to have a representative voice in that issue. We are the ones they are supposedly protecting.

Did SGA ever research any alternatives to the prospect of resting the decision of audit or grade in the hands of the faculty? After all, we pay money to take these classes. We pay the faculty, either through taxes or tuition. Doesn't that mean anything? Yippee we got a new rec center. But the letters to the editor won't stop when that is built.

I DON'T advocate student control or takeover of any University, merely an efficient, organized voice that the students can depend on to represent their side. We are the sole reason for the existence of this huge educational machine. Why are decisions concerning us continually handed down from on high without so much as a whimper from SGA? Because SGA has no power. That, Mr. Parrish, is what my first letter was trying to say.

In closing, I do not like to be ridiculed in public. Nor do I relish being quoted out of context, or for that matter, to be judged senile. But, Richard, if you wish to continue these personal attack-type rebuttals, I will be happy to oblige, for I am much better at it than you seem to be. Knowing that people like you, Mr. Parrish, hold office, may change my attitude from abivalence to contempt. Oh, by the way, what ever did happen to those Poe Ditch-profits?

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local briefs

UAO exam cram

The Union Activities Organization (UAO) will offer Exam Cram during finals week beginning Monday night at 11 and continuing through 7 a.m. Friday in the Cardinal Room, Union. Free coffee and tea and use of the room for study will be available. Donuts will be sold.

There are still eight vacancies for the Appalachian Trail trip leaving March 20. For further information call the UAO office at 372-2343.

Key applications

Applications are now being accepted for writer, photographer and sales representative positions on the Key, the University yearbook. Interested students may pick up forms in Room 310, Student Services.

Physics talk

"Successful Creation of New Physics Courses for Non-Majors" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. David Griffing of the physics department of Miami University. Griffing will speak at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 269 Overman Hall.

Auditions

The Eastern Michigan University Theater will hold auditions for positions in its 1976 Bicentennial Repertory Company March 20 on the EMU campus in Ypsilanti. Theater students attending a college or university within a 300-mile radius are invited to audition.

Music presentation

The College of Musical Arts will present Beethoven's "Missa solennis" at 8 p.m. on Monday, in the Main Auditorium of University Hall.

Prof studies effects of juvenile court process

By Cyndi Bloom
Staff Reporter

The basic precept of the juvenile court system is to provide assistance for a juvenile in trouble with the law. The question of whether the court is providing juveniles with the means for formulating more acceptable behavior is the subject of studies by Dr. Charles Thomas, associate professor of sociology.

"Is the cure worse than the disease? Do the dispositions handed down by juvenile court judges really assist in bringing juvenile delinquents around to more socially acceptable behavior?" Thomas said. "There are two phases of my research, the first being carried on while I was director of the metropolitan criminal justice center at the College of William and Mary in Virginia," he said.

"THE INITIAL phase of research consisted of utilizing official court records to determine the characteristics of young people processed through juvenile court and the type of dispositions they received," Thomas said.

"I was also interested in seeing what type of juveniles were coming back to court several times and what type of dispositions they received. 'I wanted to know if they were black,

white, yellow, male or female and how this affected the action taken by the court," he said.

When Thomas finished this phase of research he transferred to the University to become a sociology instructor. He then began the second phase of his research.

"I wanted to determine if there were attitude changes in juveniles who had dealings with juvenile court," he said.

"I SURVEYED young people who had never engaged in delinquent acts, those who had participated and had not been caught and young people who engaged in delinquent acts and wound up in juvenile court," he added.

Thomas surveyed 3,500 students from the Virginia Beach and Portsmouth, Virginia area.

"I talked to these people in September and will be returning to survey them again in May. 'If some of these young people have been caught in delinquent acts during this time, I want to see if their attitudes toward the police and court are different,'" he said.

"I AM ALSO interested in their feelings about

themselves. Do they perceive themselves as delinquent? 'Is their attitude toward school and the administration of their school changed?'"

"In general, I want to know if their performance in

school and in the community has varied and if their relationships with other people are different as a consequence of their being processed through juvenile court."

"Juvenile court judges do

not know the effect of their decisions on the young people they come into contact with. This report will provide this insight, which is definitely lacking, and hopefully aid in future decision making," he said.

Thomas is receiving federal grants totaling \$146,710 for his studies from National Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Association, a division of the Department of Justice.



Lynn Hartley and Debbie Chrisman, seniors, practice their laboratory skills as part of an internship training in the College of Health and Community Services medical technology program. (Newsphoto by Rob Yeager)

Students seek McCarthy on ballot

By Dennis Sadowski
Staff Reporter

A group of University students have organized to try to have the name of former Senator Eugene McCarthy, independent candidate for president, placed on the Ohio ballot for the November election.

For McCarthy's name to appear on the ballot, between 5,000 and 15,000 signatures must be

presented to Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown on or before March 25, Dr. Dennis M. Anderson, assistant professor of political science and adviser to the group, said.

The group currently has between 300 and 400 signatures from the University, with hopes of getting 300 more signatures before the deadline, he said. A table has been set up in the Union and University

Hall for the past three weeks with literature describing McCarthy's platform and political ideas, he said.

MOST PEOPLE do not stop at the table, but some come back or take literature, he said. "We want to draw people from the entire political spectrum," he said.

HE ESTIMATED that 5,000 signatures have been gathered statewide in the

three-and-a-half weeks petitions have been solicited.

The key to such a project is organization, he said. "I think we're better organized than anybody else," he said, in reference to other campus groups supporting presidential candidates.

"It's nonsense to say he (McCarthy) doesn't have a chance," Anderson said. "If people would have felt that way in 1976, there would have been no revolution."

McCarthy is a longshot bet to win the presidential election, he said, "but it's a good shot."

Practice

Schoolhouse opening in spring

By Rebecca Shoup

Dr. David G. Elsass, Dean of the College Education, said the one-room schoolhouse on campus will be opened to the public at the beginning of spring quarter.

The building, part of the Northwestern Ohio Center for Educational Memorabilia, was built about 100 years ago near Norwalk, to serve Huron County's old School District six.

Donated to the University in 1971 by the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linder of Norwalk, the opening of the schoolhouse had been planned for mid-September of 1975.

ACCORDING to Elsass, its completion was delayed until late January because construction work fell behind schedule because of weather and last minute details.

Dr. Daniel P. Heilser, assistant professor of

education, and his three sons, students at the University, dismantled the building last year.

It was moved 60 miles to its present location where it stands "aside an example of modern educational facilities," said Elsass.

Elsass said the schoolhouse will be a museum for over 1,000 items the College of Education has gathered in its memorabilia collection.

ELSASS SAID the schoolhouse will not be used for classes, but tours and campus organizations can view the collection.

Plans to furnish the schoolhouse with desks, seats and other items used during the 1800's will be completed during spring break.

Books, writing utensils and old educational equipment will also be displayed in the schoolhouse.

The schoolhouse will be exactly like the Norwalk school with the exception of the black iron bell in the steeple. The original bell

was stolen and a replica will be hung, Elsass said.

The original bell has been recovered but Elsass would not say where the bell was the thirteen year period before its return as it was "embarrassing to his sources." The bell will be displayed in the Education Building to assure its safekeeping.

THE schoolhouse will be staffed on a volunteer basis, as the College of Education has not prepared a budget for the facility. Visitation hours have not been announced.

Fourteen thousand dollars in donations was raised to move the schoolhouse. A large part of these donations came from retired University teachers, Elsass said. The University was also granted \$50,000 in state aid to move and refurbish the schoolhouse.

"It will be a repository of memorabilia and will symbolize the advancement in educational practices over the past 100 years," Elsass said.

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Democrats continue campaigns

By The Associated Press

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the Democratic front-runner in next week's Illinois primary, said yesterday a victory there would propel him to an early ballot triumph in his party's national convention.

Proclaiming the state's primary "my most important in the nation," Carter addressed an overflow crowd at the University of Illinois' Chicago campus and drew loud applause and cheers for his criticism of the political appointment of diplomats.

CARTER'S chief rival in Illinois, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, planned two downstate stops yesterday after a strategy session with advisers on how to counter voter apprehension that he is not healthy enough to be president.

In an apparent attempt to demonstrate his fortitude, Wallace has been appearing in Illinois without an overcoat, despite near-freezing temperatures.

"If I hadn't been in a wheel chair, I would have won in Florida," Wallace

told reporters when he flew into the state after his loss to Carter last Tuesday.

Also on the Democratic ballot are former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who has all but written off the contest, and Sargent

Shriver, the 1972 Democratic candidate for vice president.

At stake in separate balloting are 155 delegates to the Democratic convention and 96 to the Republican.

Former Nazi to remain Rotary candidate

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Wolfgang Wick, a former Nazi party member and SS trooper, said yesterday he is determined to remain a candidate for president of Rotary International at the New Orleans election in June.

Wick was named for the post by an 11-member nominating committee earlier this year. After objections by Dutch Rotarians and others, he resigned the nomination, but the committee again chose him.

Wick acknowledged his

Nazi party membership "during the time it was legal here" but denied any important role in Nazi Austria.

"I was 28 years old then. To say that anybody can hold an important post at such an age must rely on fancy, not on facts," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Wick said, "If I am elected, I will try hard to be president for all Rotary members, including those who do not vote for me." Rotary has an estimated 775,000 members around the world.

Social Security requires cards

The Bowling Green Social Security Office requests that all students receiving monthly Social Security payments fill out an attendance report card and return it as soon as possible.

Lloyd Borer, the city's social security manager, said students 18 and older who are getting these payments will receive their attendance report card. Borer requested that these cards be carefully completed and returned.

"The cards are mailed about three months before the end of the school year to students getting social security checks," Borer said.

"The information on the attendance report helps us decide if the student can continue to get monthly payments," he said.

"DELAY IN returning the report card can mean a delay in future payments. If you don't get a card, notify the office," he said.

Full-time students 18 and older who remain unmarried are eligible to receive social security checks until they reach 22 if one of their parents receives social security payments or is deceased.

"Students who need help with the attendance report or information about social security benefits can call or write any social security office," Borer said.

The Bowling Green Social Security Office is located in the Federal Building, room 103, 280 S. Main St., 352-8481.

Rec center funding discussed

From page one

Current estimates of the increase in general fees necessary to fund the facility are between 25 and 26 dollars a quarter.

When the original petition in support of the center was circulated among students and faculty, the estimated fee increase was between 16 and 18 dollars a quarter.

Bryan argued that operational costs of the facility would continue to rise and these increases would be paid by students.

"I KNOW as sure as I'm sitting here, two years from now, it's (the fee increase)

going to be \$30," Bryan said.

Discussion on funding continued and nearly every member of the board made a statement. The discussion was then opened to the floor and the board heard statements from students, faculty and administrators both in support of and in opposition to the proposed center.

When the discussion was closed, following an hour of argument, Bryan was the sole dissenting vote, as the proposal passed 8-1.

The plans call for two swimming pools; a 50-meter pool for intercollegiate competition, instructional

and recreational use, and a 30 x 60-foot recreational pool.

A multi-purpose gym area will be used for basketball, tennis, badminton and volleyball. A running track will be constructed above this area.

FOUR ADDITIONAL areas which can be used for basketball and other games will also be constructed.

The lower level will include the locker rooms, handball and squash courts, as well as space designated for archery, golf and combat activities.

Plans also provide for a "street-shoe" gym with a

synthetic surface for tennis, and exercise and sauna rooms.

An area in the northeast corner of the building is designed as a lounge. An outdoor area here is planned to allow students to lounge and sunbathe.

Trustee Robert C. Savage said that because of the building's construction and location, the area designed to allow sunbathing would be in the shadow most of the time.

Zung said he would re-study the city plan to determine if the building could be moved to accommodate these items.

Social Security option requested

WASHINGTON (AP)—As the financially troubled Social Security program dips deeper into the pocketbook, Congress and the courts are under mounting pressure to grant individual taxpayers the same option local governments now have to drop out of the program.

But supporters of the 41-year-old program, which taxes 104 million workers to pay benefits to more than 31 million persons, warn that voluntary participation could threaten Social Security's existence.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) has introduced a bill to exempt employees from Social Security on religious grounds. That privilege now is reserved for the self-employed. While the bill is aimed at Amish in

Pennsylvania, it would apply to everyone.

SIMILAR legislation has cleared the Senate in the past but Schweiker's best chance for passage this year would appear to be amending it to a big tax bill, congressional experts believe.

The House Ways and Means Committee is being flooded with letters from self-employed individuals who want to be let out of Social Security, even more so since President Ford proposed a higher tax rate on top of an expanded taxable wage base.

Elsewhere, Alan Lerner of West Paterson, N.J., is asking the Third U.S. Court of Appeals to overturn a lower court's refusal to exempt him from Social Security taxation because of conscientious objections on

moral grounds. And Linda Abrams, a Los Angeles lawyer, says she plans to file suit seeking exemption from Social Security on the basis of her membership in the First Libertarian, a small new church that recently passed a resolution rejecting "as morally repugnant" compulsory Social Security taxes.

THE SOCIAL Security Administration reports that, while enrollment of state, county and municipal employees in the program is increasing, a growing number of governmental units are defecting.

During the last 2½ years, a total of 166 local governments have pulled out their 30,840 employees, and another 207 entities including the State of Alaska have filed two-year

advance notices to terminate their 53,187 workers.

Social Security says that 50,655 governmental units still participate, however, and the number of covered employees is steadily increasing. The number of government employees terminated or covered by advance notices of termination represent less than 1 per cent of the 10.1 million who pay into the system, and the loss of revenue is not noticeable at this point, officials say.

But, out of concern that defections may snowball, the agency has published a new pamphlet advising local government workers to "think about it very carefully" before they vote to drop out and join a separate pension plan.

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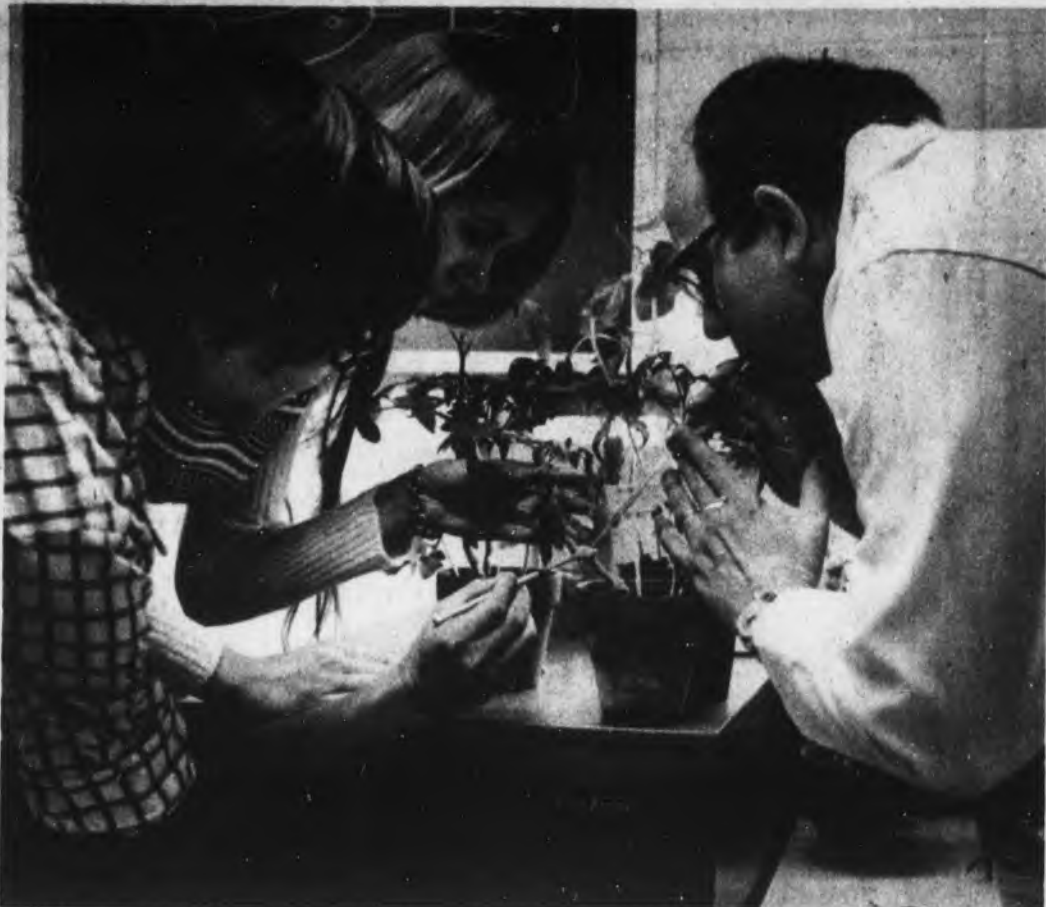


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Research

Dr. Chris Liao, Dr. Garret T. Heberlein and Kay Bernhisel inoculate and remove tumors from the Kalanchoe plant, one type of plant used in the biology department's cancer research. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Plants aid cancer study

By Cindy Leise

A "grass roots" approach to cancer research is being taken by the University biological sciences department.

A research project, titled "Genetics and Biochemistry of Tumor Induction," has been set up to study how the genetic make-up of a bacterium converts a normal plant into a cancerous one.

According to Dr. Garret T. Heberlein, chairman of the department, the study of tumor growth on plants may reveal information about cancer in humans.

HE SAID that both plant and animal cancers affect similar functions at a basic level so the short growing time of plants and their simple cellular structure is perfect for his experiments.

In his experiments, Heberlein said a normal plant is "wounded" and then inoculated with the pathogen, or cancerous, bacteria. Within a week, a tumor is visible. Then differences in biochemical and genetic make-up

between normal and cancerous plants are studied, Heberlein explained. This information could explain the transformation of a normal plant into a cancerous organism. In addition, he said, methods of treatment could be studied.

Heberlein said there is no guarantee the findings could be applied directly to humans, but a large amount of basic cancer research is being compiled.

CANCER RESEARCH is still in its early stages, but his and other experimental findings may be used to control and possibly prevent tumors in humans, Heberlein said.

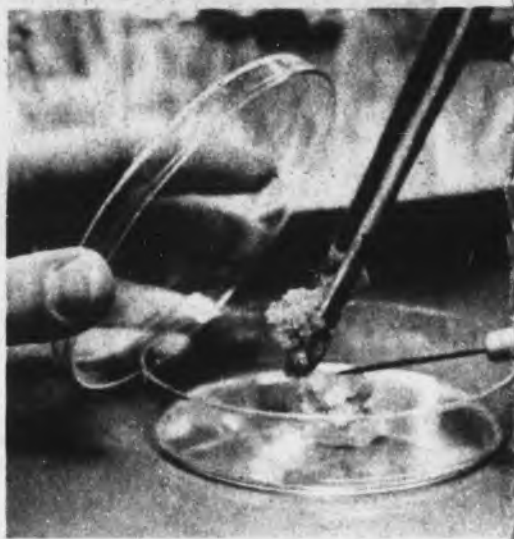
The research project is being funded by a \$52,406 grant, part of continuing financial support from the National Cancer Institute of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and Public Health Services.

In addition to financial

support, Heberlein said that since his arrival at the University in January, he has been given "complete support and encouragement" from the administration.

"I am also pleased with

the caliber of students and am impressed with the biology department," he said, adding that he is looking forward to working with both undergraduate and graduate students in his research.



Heinz factory in process of appraisal

By Tom Schrock

City officials are hoping that two dormant local factories will soon begin production again.

The H.J. Heinz Co. is in the process of appraising their Bowling Green plant which was phased out of production over the last two

years, said a Heinz real estate department spokesman yesterday.

"We are having the plant appraised to help us decide what we should do with it. No dollar value has been determined yet," he said. The appraisal is expected to be completed within a month.

BUYERS ARE being sought for the vacant Gulf and Western Daybrook plant on the northwest edge of the city. Harold Rowe, industrial coordinator of the Industrial and Development Corporation of Bowling Green said yesterday that he is working in conjunction with George Sallow Realty of Canton, Ohio, to

generate interest in the 23,000 square-foot plant.

"There has been continued interest in the plant since its closing. Interest has increased during recent months because of changes in the economy, but no definite commitment has been made yet," Rowe said.

Commerce, is encouraging industries to come to the city by providing information on local population, transportation and utilities, said corporation president Leo C. Tonjes.

The University is a major drawing factor for industrial executives, he said.

The plant, previously used to manufacture truck dump bodies, is equipped with three 5-ton cranes and two 2-ton cranes, making it suitable for heavy manufacturing, Rowe said.

The Industrial and Development Corporation an offshoot of the Bowling Green Chamber of

Tonjes emphasized the need for industry to supplement the tax base of the city. "We're not interested in very large, heavy industry, but we do need light manufacturing," he said.

Classifieds get results

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'Tiny Alice' mixes reality, illusion

Review By
Tom Griesser

"Tiny Alice", a play by Edward Albee, is being presented through Saturday, by the University theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. each night in the Main Auditorium University Hall.

Wednesday night "Tiny Alice" opened, bringing "theatre of the absurd" to the campus. It was an interesting and entertaining production of the play written by the author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Zoo Story."

Albee's play deals with a Catholic layman named Brother Julian. He is responsible for receiving a large donation from Miss

Alice, a rich, young philanthropist. The play explores Brother Julian's struggle to maintain his sanity while he searches for a reality within the illusions that surround him.

LIKE MOST of Albee's writing, "Tiny Alice" has its moments of black humor and bizarreness. The play's action revolves within a dream-like context of imagery and symbolism. Brother Julian is always questioning what is reality and what is only illusion.

At one point he cannot remember if the events he describes to Miss Alice really occurred or if he was only hallucinating.

Senior Dennis C. O'Dell's portrayal of Brother Julian stands out as the

production's high point. O'Dell delivers his lines in a way that draws the audience into the troubled thoughts of his character. His words often flow in a stream of consciousness, creating vivid verbal images and sensations. Throughout the play, O'Dell gives a strong performance as the naive, soul-searching layman.

The part of Miss Alice is well played by Renee Birnbaum. She is convincing as the manipulative woman who deludes Brother Julian into leaving the church.

BOB Willson plays the part of Miss Alice's cynical lawyer, and Kimm M. Vorderburg takes the role of an effeminate cardinal. The verbal sparring between the two provides most of the humor in the first act. Miss Alice's butler is

played by Tim D. Forrest senior. He plays his role with a subtlety that gives his lines a wry irony.

"Tiny Alice" is a modern absurdist play. It deals with man's creation of an illusionary representation of God. Unlike most conventional plays, the characters do not always act rationally. Events do not always have a foundation in the audience's sense of reality. Albee instructs the audience to "sit back, let it happen to you, and take it rather as you would a piece of music or a dream."

Wednesday night a member of the audience exclaimed during the second act, "All the people in this play are crazy!" Maybe so. But "Tiny Alice" raises some interesting and thought-provoking questions.

newsnotes

COLUMBUS (AP)--The state welfare department is cutting back on medical services to the poor to stay within its budget, department Director Raymond McKenna said yesterday.

Included among the services to be cut back are dentistry, podiatry, psychiatric care, private duty nursing, and physical, speech and occupational therapy.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)--A Lebanese army officer declared yesterday he was seizing power in the name of the armed forces. He called for the resignations of the Christian president and Moslem premier within 24 hours.

Brig. Aziz Ahdab said over state-run television that he was the leader of a "corrective movement" formed by the armed forces command to halt a rebellion of Moslem army troops and the growing danger of a new round in the Lebanese civil war. He said he would not rule personally.

Ahdab declared a state of emergency and imposed an indefinite curfew in Beirut.

NEW YORK (AP)--The stock market's three-day assault on the 1,000 level in the Dow Jones industrial average finally succeeded yesterday with the Dow closing above that psychological landmark for the first time in more than three years.

Three times on Tuesday and Wednesday, and again yesterday morning, the widely recognized average had hit the 1,000 level briefly only to slide back again.

At mid-afternoon it mounted another rush and this time held above 1,000 for the rest of the session, closing at 1003.31.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW

DEAN OF ADMISSIONS WILL

INTERVIEW PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS
FROM APRIL 1 TO APRIL 3, 1976 IN COLUMBUS

For interviews contact Joyce Collins, Office of the
Executive Director, Western State, 1111 N. State College
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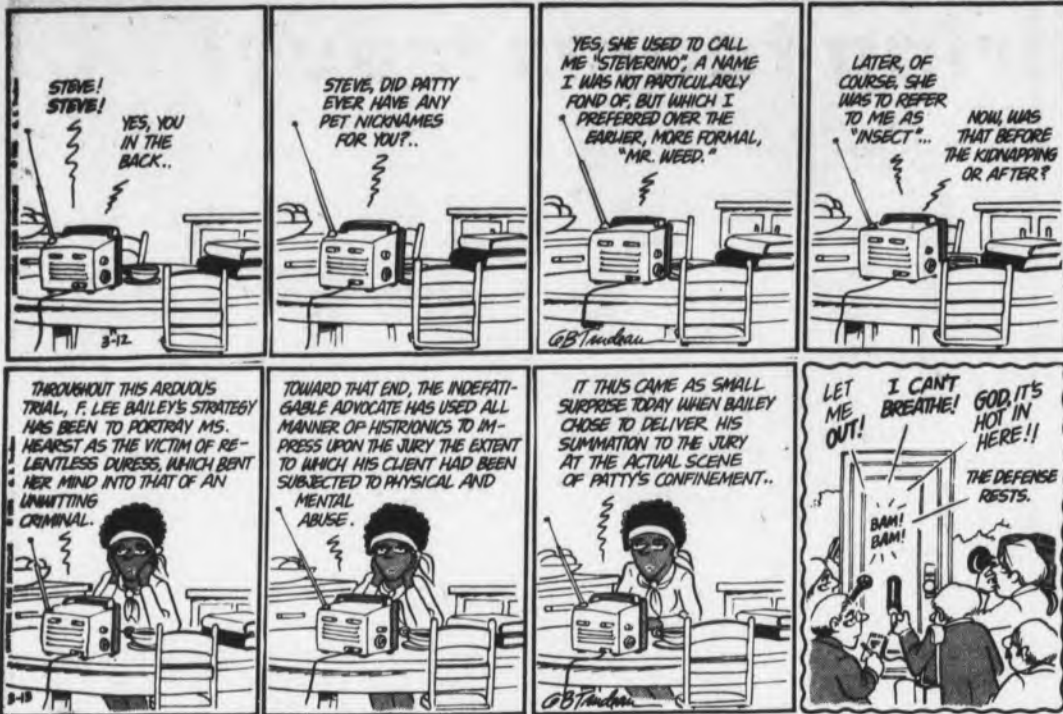
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Hearst trial delayed by Patty's illness

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a delay during which a nurse examined Patricia Hearst, whose temperature was recorded at 102 degrees Judge Carter

announced that he would use the delay to deal with procedural matters not requiring the presence of jury or defendant.

Attorneys for both sides

indicated they had matters to bring before Carter, who said he would consider them today. One of the matters was to be a discussion of instructions for the jury in the trial.

AFTER HIS announcement, Carter called the jurors back into the courtroom and informed them of Hearst's

illness. He also gave them a timetable for the balance of the trial "so you'll have some idea of what is confronting you."

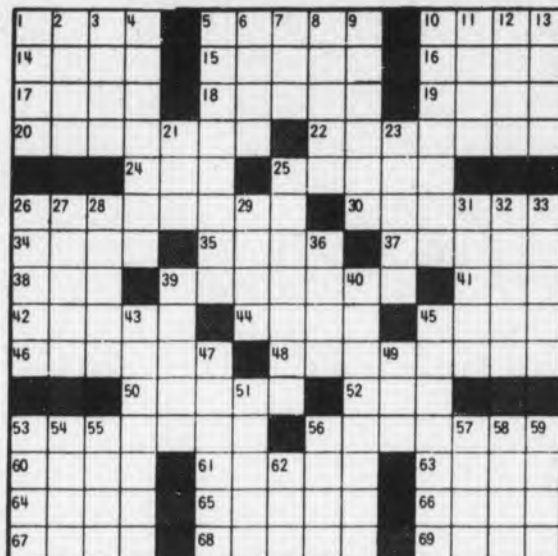
Carter predicted the case would go to the jury late next week and said he would instruct them to deliberate through the weekend.

ACROSS

- 1 Niger's neighbor
- 5 Of a region
- 10 Noise of surf
- 14 Roman poet
- 15 One-time shopping center
- 16 Suffix in chemistry
- 17 Prying: Colloq.
- 18 Gulf of Aqaba desert
- 19 Davis and America's
- 20 Dissect
- 22 Cyprus' capital
- 24 Floral greeting
- 25 Trite
- 26 Friendly
- 30 Partridge
- 34 Soft mineral
- 35 Islets
- 37 Misreckoned
- 38 Turkish weight
- 39 Kitchenware
- 41 Important
- 42 Uganda's neighbor
- 44 Further
- 45 Take it easy
- 46 Comes after
- 48 Thought
- 50 Curtailed
- 52 Fashion fad
- 53 Polish hero of 1778
- 56 Newfoundland animals
- 60 Came to earth
- 61 Java cotton
- 63 Bivouac
- 64 Siberian river
- 65 Pointless
- 66 — code

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 67 Conestoga pullers
- 68 — age (Middle Ages): Fr.
- 69 Magnifier
- DOWN
- 1 With 3 Down, famous lady
- 2 Warwick's river
- 3 See 1 Down
- 4 Like a romance
- 5 Tanzanian island
- 6 Reverse curve
- 7 Eggy beverage
- 8 Contest area
- 9 Washing
- 10 Dye over
- 11 Responsibility
- 12 Mid-day sun hat
- 13 Girl's name



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TOSAY COBB STUD
UNITE OHIO COLA
TIMON MODERATOR
UNUM APSE ERASE
LIBEL SPILLED
SUCCORER UNE
OLA SATTI TETRAID
FESS TENET TERR
ASTERO KNEW SUA
AOR STREWING
ALAMOSA REBID
FILLS LAUD LUFF
TELEPHONE AIDIR
OTIS AWAY DELLA
NONS MESS ORSAY

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 12, 1976

Active Christians Today Bible study 603 Clough St. Noon.

The Way meeting Perry Rm., Union, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 14, 1976

Duplicate Bridge Match Ohio Suite, Union, 1:30 p.m. Open to exper. players w/or w/out partner..

Fin-nFalcon Scuba Club meeting Nat., 8:00 p.m.

Active Christians Today worship service Commons NE cafe 10:30 a.m.

Karate Club: Goju-Kai practice session Rm. 201 Hayes 7-9 p.m.

Monday, March 15, 1976

The Way meeting Perry Rm., Union, 7:00 p.m.

Judo Club practice workout Rm. 201 Hayes 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Active Christians Today Bible studies 603 Clough St., 3 & 6 p.m.

RIDES

Need 1 rider to help w/driving & expenses from Atlanta to BG Mar. 28. 352-1812.

Ride avail. to Fla. Mar. 17. Call Nancy, 353-3404.

Need ride desperately to NJ or Eastern Pa. Fri. of spr. brk. Jean, 2-5175.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Watch. Call 2-1734.

LOST: Small dog-part Beagle-no identification on Sun. Feb. 29 Clough St. & Crim St. area. Call Boyd or Matt, 352-3175.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION! BGSU BUSINESS STUDENTS We need good typists, secretaries w/shorthand &/or dictaphone to work temporary assignments for a number of large companies in the Toledo area. Good Pay-No Fees. We will be interviewing on Sat. March 20th 9 to 1. CONTEMPORARY GIRLS 5445 Southwyck Blvd. 865-8069.

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1 f. to subl. 1 person apt. spr. Will bargain. Pat. 2-1614 eves.

1 fm. rmtte. 1 blk. from campus will bargain. 352-0016.

1 m. needed spr. 339 S. Maple. 352-3117 \$65/mo.

1 f. to subl. apt. spr. qtr. for 2 mo. just \$67.50 plus elec. 352-3185 after 5.

2 f. rmtts. for spr. qtr. close to campus. 1 mo. free. 352-2839.

Summer sub-leasers, m or f, brand new Frazee Apts. will arrange good rate. Cal 372-5060.

Leaving BG 1-2 f. rmts. sub. house spr. 50/mo. util. pd. Close. Jean, 352-0379.

1 f. to subl. spr. close to campus. 352-0882.

F. to subl. spr. qtr. Will bargain. 352-8286.

PERSONALS

7:30-9:30 April 1 - Rush Delta Tau Delta followed by a "Welcome Back from Florida - Show Off Your Tan" ALL CAMPUS Party! 50 cents admission gets you "All the Gusto" - Come join us the first Thursday back!

WANTED: All AEPI Bros. Fri. nite 8:30-?

Congrats the All Campus Basketball Champs! Mrs. C., Craw.

The Delts will send the Alpha Chi's to finals & Florida w/ a buzz-fire up for tonites Buffalo-The Purple & Gold.

To Mom, Helen, and the Brothers of ZBT: Thanks for 3 years of "Memories", and Pure Hell. Stormin.

To Randy Stang with best wishes for future success-the excavating opportunity looks very inviting - should we pass it up? Hooker.

Phi Si's: Thanks for getting us warmed up! The Phi Mu's.

Karen; congratulations for the Golden-Torch Award! Your Phi Mu Sisters.

ATTENTION PRE-MED. STUDENTS Enrollments are now being accepted for tutoring for the upcoming April MCAT exam. Classes will be offered locally. For info. call collect. (614) 486-9646. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center 1890 Northwest Blvd. Columbus, Oh. 43212.

Phi Psi's: Get psyched for a great tea, the KD's.

Cherisse and Dana: "Better late than never." You know we couldn't have forgotten such an honor! Congrats on being tapped for Golden Torch. Love, the KD's.

Phi Psi's thanks for getting us warmed up! The Phi Mu's.

Congratulations Karen, for receiving the Golden Torch award! Love, your Phi Mu Sisters.

Coug: Thank you for such a beautiful year. Love, Nancy.

Phi Mu's wish everyone good-luck with finals, and an enjoyable spring break.

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KP200 calculator must sell before break; cheap. Call Greg, 352-3421.

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NCAA's begin; spring teams travel

By Dick Rees
Sports Editor

The season is just beginning for 32 college basketball teams.

That season, of course, is the NCAA tournament, which begins tomorrow at eight different sites.

It's still a wide open field, although a few teams that expected to make it in got clipped along the way.

Foremost among the non-entries is Maryland, which lost in the wild and woolly Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) tournament to Virginia in the semi-final.

Then 18-11 Virginia stunned regular season champ North Carolina in the final, 67-62.

WHAT IT ALL MEANS is the Cavaliers advance to the East regional, where they'll meet DePaul (19-8) in the opening round. North Carolina, expected to win and go East, instead wound up in the Midwest regional because of its loss.

The Tar Heels took the at-large berth that Maryland was shooting for until Virginia rose from obscurity.

Out West, San Francisco won't show, the result of a 85-84 overtime loss to Pepperdine on the Dons' court. Pepperdine (21-5) won its first West Coast Athletic Conference title since 1962 with the win.

AND IN THE MIDWEST, Louisville failed to qualify as Cincinnati and Memphis State battled for the Metro Six

title, for which Louisville was expected to be in contention. Memphis State (21-8), 103-95 loser to the Bearcats in that final game, head to the West regional while Cincy (24-5) is entered in the Midwest.

Alas, the young Bearcats are paired against Notre Dame (22-5) and the winner plays the survivor of the clash between Michigan (21-6) and Wichita State (18-9).

The Wolverines, Cincy and the Irish are the cream of the crop in the Midwest and one of these three should make it to the final four.

THE EAST REGIONAL is notoriously weak, with unbeaten Rutgers, SEC runner-up Tennessee and Virginia as the top teams.

In the West regional, defending champion UCLA is the obvious choice to make it to Philadelphia. The Bruins, since a 65-45 slap by Oregon at home, have been playing excellent ball and they've got the players.

That leaves the Midwest, and it's loaded.

Alabama, SEC champ, squares off against North Carolina, Indiana meets St. Johns, Marquette battles Western Kentucky and Western Michigan plays Virginia Tech in the first-round games.

With this talented assortment of squads, it's anybody's guess as to who will advance.

Marquette is still my choice, but it ought to be an interesting scramble for the final berth from this region.

IT WOULD BE IMPROPER for me to label the hockey team's loss to Western Michigan a choke since I wasn't in attendance Wednesday night.

But the fact remains that the Falcon icers have followed BG basketball and football in a peculiar habit of losing big games.

Nevertheless, coach Ron Mason produced this winter's best team on the local sports scene and continued success should prevail. Losing only four seniors, Mason will once again have a talented nucleus to build around.

Turning to basketball, University Athletic Director Richard Young announced that interviewing has begun for the vacant head basketball coaching job.

A screening committee has determined a list of finalists from over 100 applicants for the job, vacated by Pat Haley. Interviews will continue the next two weeks and a decision should be made then, according to Young.

At Eastern Michigan University, former Detroit Piston coach Ray Scott was named head mentor of the Hurons Wednesday.

The Hurons, just 1-15 in the conference this season, signed Scott to a four-year pact. He replaces Al Freund.

It's award time, and in keeping with numerous other individuals and organizations that bestow honors on players, here's mine for the Falcon basketball team.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Tommy Harris is the obvious choice as the 6-4 junior carried the Falcons through the season with his prolific scoring.

But the transfer from Vincennes Junior College acknowledged at the end of the season that there is room for improvement, and he's vowed to shore up his all-around game for next season.

In addition to his 19.0 scoring average, Harris led BG in assists (86), steals (49), minutes played (1,009) and was the only Falcon to play in all 27 games.

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT—All the injuries. Without them, BG could possibly have won two or three more games and gone over the .500 mark.

MOST IMPROVED—John Arnold. The Findlay native acquired a jump shot and made up for three years on the bench with steady performances throughout the year.

BIGGEST SURPRISE—The Falcons' 8-8 Mid-American Conference mark. At the start of the season, most figured Kent State, Central Michigan and Ohio University to have superior talent.

However, BG's conference record and overall mark, considering the talent and injuries, was a tribute to Haley and the players.

SECOND BIGGEST SURPRISE—Andre Richardson's jump shot that hit nothing but net at the first-half buzzer at Western Michigan last weekend. It came from at least 30 feet.

INGREDIENTS FOR FUTURE SUCCESS—A new coach that can relate to the players as well as Haley did, a major-league budget, two full-time assistants and better traveling accommodations.

Individually, an improved overall game from Harris, game-to-game consistency from Ron Hammye, a successful comeback and improved shooting from Dan Hipsher and major-college maturity from Norvain Morgan.

And, of course, a prosperous recruiting season, one that will hopefully best this season's.

Speaking of recruiting, Kelvin Ransey, Toledo Macomber's super guard, was named Northwestern Ohio player of the year in class AAA by the Associated Press this week.

RANSEY, A SUPER 6-1 prospect, is reportedly considering Bowling Green for his collegiate career.

His presence here would be a welcomed asset, as he could step right in at point guard and team with Harris to give the Falcons a solid backcourt.

With the winter seasons all completed, the spotlight turns to spring sports, and all five BG varsity teams will be making spring trips next week.

Coach Mel Brodt's tracksters have a dual meet at Auburn and then compete in the Florida Relays, the first outdoor relay meet in the Olympic year.

Don Purvis will take his BG diamondmen through an 11-game swing through Florida in preparation for a heavy regular-season slate.

NEW LACROSSE COACH Jim Plaunt, taking over for Mickey Cochrane, is planning a three-game exhibition journey through Maryland. The Falcons, defending Midwest Lacrosse Association champs, will play Eastern powers Towson State, Delaware and Mount St. Mary's.

A youthful tennis team, coached by Bob Gill, will compete in the Galveston (Tex.) Island Sports Spectacular.

The Falcon golf squad is packing its sticks for a nine-day tour through North Carolina that will include a showing in the Iron Duke Invitational, hosted by Duke University.

Coach John Piper will send his young contingent into the prestigious tourney, which has attracted defending NCAA titlist Wake Forest.

Last but not least, Don Nehlen's gridders are completing a quarter of intensive weightlifting and running, readying themselves for spring drills.

Battles will be waged among current players for spots left by graduation, most noticeably in the secondary, where all four starters have departed.

That's it for now. Enjoy the partying in Florida. See you in the spring.



Two on one

North Carolina's Mitch Kupchak (middle) has double trouble while fighting for a rebound in last week's ACC tourney against Clemson. The Tar Heels defeated the Tigers, but lost to Virginia in the final contest. However, North Carolina will advance to the NCAA tournament, which begins tomorrow. (AP wirephoto)

Best wishes --
MHG & LLJ,
DR

Ashland favored in Div. III

ASHLAND (AP) - Host Ashland College, winning 15 of its last 16 games, rates as a slight favorite in the NCAA Division III Great Lakes regional basketball

Ali to defend title April 30

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Muhammad Ali will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against third-ranked Jimmy Young in a scheduled 15-round bout at the Capital Centre on April 30, Abe Pollin, chairman of the arena board announced yesterday.

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tournament beginning tonight.

The independent Eagles, appearing in the postseason tournament for the first time in four seasons, will pit their 19-6 record against Presidents' Conference champion Hiram 16-4.

The Terriers, the only team ever to go through a Presidents' schedule undefeated, will risk a 14-game winning streak against Ashland at 9 p.m.

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Conference tournament finalists, champion Oberlin 15-10 shoots for a second successive upset of runnerup Wittenberg 20-4 at 7 p.m.

The winners play for the title at 9 p.m. tomorrow after tonight's losers have settled the consolation championship at 7 p.m.

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Singing the 'BG Blues'

Writer overcome with Falcon sport misfortunes



By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

Anytime free advice is given, in proverb form, it is best to sit up and take heed.

Someone once told me: "If you think you have seen it all or had as much as you can stomach, it is then time to hang it up."

At this stage in life, I don't think it is time for me to give up. But as for the Falcon sports scene, I guess the time has come to pass on...or out.

In the last four years, there have been many happy moments to relish at this institution of athletic potential. Even before entering Bowling Green, my enthusiasm was raised to the outer limits by the fantastic football upset at Purdue.

SINCE THAT INITIAL inspiration, nothing but bad fortune has hit the Bowling Green athletic scene.

Two Mid-American Conference (MAC) basketball titles that BG could have won might have changed everyone's

mind about the program here and even those feelings towards ex-mentor Pat Haley.

The losses to Kent State in football in 1972 and 1973, coupled with the "heartbreaker" to Miami this past season would have changed dissenting grid minds. It probably would have garnered more people in support of the program than those against.

And then there is hockey. Oh, so fresh in your mind, I'll bet. Last year was the first year to prove something to the NCAA hockey world, but what happened? The old Ty-d-bol treatment by Lake Superior last year in the first round of the CCHA playoffs flushed the season down the drain.

This year it was different. The Falcons fought to a much-deserved league title, but their fortunes were short-lived.

Western Michigan of all teams, invaded the local ice house Wednesday and humiliated the nation's fifth-ranked team and sent BG to the sidelines.

What does it all mean?

THIS IS UNDOUBTEDLY the "Decade of

Disappointment" for the three income-producing sports at Bowling Green.

Never in the 50-year history of athletics here has so much bad luck clouded what is still considered one of the top athletic programs in the league.

In just the four years I have witnessed Falcon sports, I saw two basketball titles dribbled away, three football crowns go up in Tangerine dust and two hockey championships slapped away at the blue line.

Luck in the Mid-American Conference seems to travel in circles. In this decade, it started at Toledo with three football crowns. It floated to Miami with a multitude of MAC titles. Last year it seemed to be Central Michigan's year with a national football championship team and a MAC basketball title.

This year the luck has traveled to Western Michigan. With a basketball crown and the hockey upset win over BG, lady luck is stationed in Kalamazoo.

Where will it be next year, the next, and the year after? One of these years, lady luck will come to a rest at Bowling Green, and fans will get a taste of how winning was in the late 1950s and early 60s.

IN FINAL accolades to the Falcon hockey squad, my choices for most valuable player are narrowed down to a few performers.

Goalie Mike Liut, whose outstanding goaltending and 2.59 average in the nets could garner him an all-American spot, is a solid choice for the MVP honor.

As a scorer, center Mike Hartman along with freshmen standouts Bruce Newton, Mark Wells and John Markell rank high in my book.

But as far as all-out determination, two players whose hustle and leadership inspired the team to the 21-9-2 mark are captains Dave Easton and Kevin MacDonald.

Sophomore "Whitey" Easton's never-ceasing determination and penalty-killing hustle was super this season.

As for senior tri-captain MacDonald, it was his leadership when times got rough in February as BG lost four in a row that clinched my choice for the MVP spot.

MacDonald is a class person-on and off the ice. If he aspires to play professional hockey, he'll make it. What he lacks in speed, he makes up with determination, hard-hitting and intelligent hockey.



Coach Carol Durentini (left) helps laxer Denise Nearhoof with her cradling. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Tankers in nationals

Several members of the Bowling Green women's swim team leave Monday for national competition in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Nationals will be held March 18, 19 and 20.

All four of BG's relay teams, the 200 and 400 free relay and the 200 and 400 medley relays, have qualified for nationals.

INDIVIDUALS qualifying for the Florida competition are Barb McKee

in the 100 and 200 backstroke, 100 and 200 butterfly and 200 individual medley; Becky Siesky in the 50 freestyle, Lee Wallington in the 50 freestyle, Parkie Thompson in the 50 backstroke and MiSue Finke in one-meter diving.

Joining McKee, Siesky, Wallington and Thompson in the relays will be Betsy Fisher, Gail Sailer and Donna Rosenbauer.

The national competition will be the last for seniors

Siesky, Sailer and Fisher. The three have been honored as all-Americans in national competition for the past three years.

"I'M JUST hoping we can get some all-American awards this year," BG coach Jean Campbell said. "The competition is going to be stiffer this year since this is an Olympic year."

"Times just keep on dropping," she added. "I don't know where it's going to end."

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Laxers prep for season

By Lauri Leach
Assistant Sports Editor

It will be a year of the two W's for Bowling Green's women's lacrosse team.

This spring, the Falcon laxers hope to avenge the four losses they suffered last year—two to Ohio Wesleyan and two to the College of Wooster.

"We're calling it the year of the two W's because we only lost to Wooster and Wesleyan last year, twice each against seven wins," lacrosse coach Carol Durentini said. "We're opening our season (April 10) against Wooster, our toughest opponent."

THE FIRST practice for anyone interested in playing

intercollegiate lacrosse is 4 p.m., Monday, March 29 behind the Women's Building.

Practices will be held every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

"We've been holding practices during the winter quarter, but those are only skills practices and will have no bearing on selections," Durentini said. "The girls who have been at practice have been really enthusiastic and I'm pleased with the potential they're showing."

THE LACROSSE squad has lost only two members to graduation. Eleven players are returning to the team.

"We should have a squad that's played together for a number of years," Durentini

said. "Again, they have to try out like everybody else and their presence will have no bearing on selections, but that's an indication of the potential we will have."

Ginny McGee, last year's captain, should return to the squad this spring. She spent this quarter as a Senate intern in Washington, D.C. McGee was selected for the Midwest I team last year and the Midwest II team her freshman and sophomore year.

Also among the returnees will be Debbie Delaney, who was selected for the Midwest II team last spring. Durentini said she hopes to have enough players for two teams. The Falcons' home schedule will be very limited.



Junior Barbie McKee perfects her backstroke technique in preparation for national competition in Fort Lauderdale. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Intramural notes

Beta Theta Pi and the Rolling Rocks captured the fraternity and independent curling championships. They will face each other at a later date to determine the all-campus champ.

The Celebrity Bowlers copped the independent bowling title with a 4-0 win over Anderson Hall. A 246 game and a 626 series by Anderson's Tom Pahl highlighted the competition.

RODGERS GROUND I holds a narrow three and a half point lead over Anderson Hall in the residence hall all-sports trophy competition at the end of winter quarter.

Rodgers Ground I won the independent hockey title, defeating the Booters, 4-1. It was Rodgers' second straight crown.

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Brodt returns from Russian trip

By Bill Estep
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't only a track meet for Mel Brodt—it was much more.

The veteran Falcon track and cross country coach returned from Leningrad, Russia after making his second foreign coaching trip in his 15 years at the Falcon helm.

But this entourage carried some special meaning for the BG mentor.

You see, Brodt was one of three coaches that led an AAU-sponsored United States squad in a single dual meet contest with the Russians last Saturday.

"IT WAS A great experience," Brodt said. "Through it all you had great anticipation as to what would happen."

"If some of our team

were involved it would have been a lot better, but that was impossible, of course," he said. "But the trip does cast a reflection on our teams of the past."

And Brodt couldn't get the current BG track fortunes off his mind either.

"Before I left I was in hopes that we would qualify someone for the nationals," Brodt said. "I was always a little apprehensive about what would happen back here."

"But I thought it was the most opportune time to go, when we weren't involved in any scoring meets."

THE COACH who developed Olympian Dave Wottle and eight NCAA champions declined an offer to coach another AAU squad which made a 21-day journey to China last May.

Brodt claimed that his two coaching counterparts and the 51 men and women athletes had little free time in the six days spent in Russia.

"We had very little time to loaf," he said. "We were either going to practice, holding meetings, touring or shopping."

The US men and women's squad, which held six practice sessions leading up to the meet, lost by a combined score of 171-117.

EVEN THOUGH the American team captured only seven firsts, Brodt felt the performance was a bit misleading.

"The score is not indicative of our strength," Brodt said. "The Americans are so hungry point-wise and they need not be. It would be great if they

didn't score. It's nice to win, but being able to be there and compete against the Russians was important."

"Had we had our top flight people it probably would have been different. With the men, we didn't have the top flight personnel. The women were probably the best we could get."

The top two finishers in each event at the national AAU meet two weeks ago gained a berth on the squad. If an athlete elected to bypass the trip, the next top finisher went.

But the overseas trip was a cultural experience as well for the former president of the United States Track Coaches Association.

"Everyone lives in an apartment in Leningrad," he said. "They seem to be free to move a lot and there

were no police except at the airport."

"THERE ARE no houses in Leningrad," he said. "It's hard to distinguish between factories, office buildings and apartments."

"But there were a lot of sad faces there and very little laughter. The only laughter I heard was from our team and when we were in this one shopping center."

"Shopping in that store was the most humorous thing on the trip," Brodt said. "It was a mad bumping session. It's like Christmas everyday there."

"But the thing that stood out was the people and the team unity in competition, although they didn't know each other before the trip."

People and athletics are synonymous with success—just ask Mel Brodt.



Mel Brodt

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